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CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION.

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PROCEEDINGS IN THE N. Y. LEGISLATURE.

Important Bills Relative to New York Affairs.

Polities in New Jersey and Massachusetts, &c., &c., &c.

From Washington.

THE GADSDEN TREATY-THE MISSISSIPPI SENATOR-SHIP-THE UNION'S UNAUMBORIZED ABUSE OF EUS-IA AND ENGLAND—A RICH JOKE-THE MAG-NETIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY—NAVAL CHANGES— CONFIRMATIONS, ETC.

WASHINGTON, Jat. 12, 1854.

of the truth of our correspondent's statement that Gads-den had sent on a projet of treaty here, and the abuse and denials of other papers, even the Union is now con-vinced that Gadsden sent on the projet, as was stated at the time, and that, morever, the President has been in Galaden that he has assurances if the government in Washington will enderse the terms of the project The flons dering of the Wall street papers is perfectly diculoue, and a very little time will prove the "whole" truth of the original statement in the HERALD - not sub

announcing the election of J. fferson Davis by the Missis-sippi Legislature. We carnot, of course, wouch for its

oul at Belivia; Wm. Crosby as Consul at Chile; Wm. F. Giles, District Judge of Maryland; Josiah L. Parrisb, Indian Agent at Oregon.

At a meeting off the directors of the Magnetic Telegraph Company from Washington to New York, the usual divi-dend of three per cent was declared, payable at the office of the Treasurer in Philadelphia, on and after the 20th

Mr. Bodisco and Mr. Crampton, the Russian and British Ministers, called on Mr. Marcy, at the State Department, to inquire if the recent articles in the Union, abusive of seir countries, were to be considered as official. Mr. Damn the Union, I have no hing to do with the stupid The M nisters are said to have retired perfectly

Princeton. Lieut. James S. Biddle, detained in the receiving ship at Philadelphia, is nominated as Light House inspector, and Lieut. John C. Howell is ordered to the iving ship at Philadelphia. Passed didshipman Ro bert Clay Rogers has resigned.

Capt. A. Henry, son of Fatrick Henry, died at Charlotte county, Va., on the 6th inst.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

FIRST BESSION.

WASHIGTON, Jan. 12, 1854.

SITE FOR A WESTERN MILITARY ASYLUM. The Chark presented a communication from the Secre-ary of War, transmitting the report of the officers appointed to select a site for a western military a ylum. In the report of the officers on the site for a Western

Military Asylum, Gen. Twiggs and Lawson are in favor of burg Springs, and Gen. Jessup is in favor of the me. If a branch is to be located in Ohio, he recom mends No.th Bend; but if a more northern place is de sired, he says Rock Island, Illinois, is the place. He does not consider Yellow Springs suitable.

Mr. Puring, (dem.) of S. C., said that no quorum of the Judiciary Committee was in the city. He moved that an additional number be appointed until the regular

THE NICARAGUA ACCESSORY TRANSIT COMPANY Coorum (whig) of Pa, presented the petition of the Accessory Transit Steam Company, signed by Charles Morgan, its President, asking for the passage of a law by the State of Nicaragua, and under the construction of a volume of laws, the owners cannot get American regis-ters, or sail under the American flag. Referred to the Committee on Commune.

by the State of Angaragua, and under the construction of a volume of laws, the owners cannot get American registers, or sail under the American flag. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Weller, (dem) of Cel., gave notice of a bill to establish a semi monthly mail between the Atlantic and Pacific, by way of Nicaragua.

CURSON HOUSE IN THE DESTRICT OF COLUMNIA.

Mr. BREURF, (dem) of La., presented a petition from the citizens of Georgetown for the creation of a Custom House in the District of Columbia.

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Mr. Chase, (free soil), of Ohio, presented a petition, rigned, he said, by John Jay, a worthy granden of the former Chief Justice of the United States, and John P. Haie, the late dissinguished member of the Senate, praying for the abelition and prohibition of slavery in all the territories of the United States. He said he would not move to refer it to the Territorial Committee, because it was opposed to the prayer, and therefore moved that it is on the table; but he gave notice that at an early day he would move that it and all other like petitions betaken up and referred to a select committee.

Mr. Mallor, (dem) of Fia, latroduces a bill to repeal the topmage duties on Spanish vessils.

CAPTORS OF THE PHILABERPLA, Mrc.

Mr. Fiell (whig) of N. Y. vegoried a bill for the relief of the explores of the frighte Philadelphia.

Several reports, too, were offered.

REMAINS IMPRESSINE IN VALPARESO.

Mr. Estil (whig of Tenn), clusted a resolution, agreed to, calling for copies of the correspondence with the government of Chill relative to the imprisonment of American seamen at Valparaiso.

CHEMIS FOR COMMITTEE.

The Committee on Retrenchment and the select Committee on the Preifig Radical were each allo red a left's.

clerk.

RESCIVED TO ADDOURN TILL MOSDAY.

Mr. Barden, (whig of N. C.), said that the Judiciary Committee would now proceed to consider the Vermont Senator's case, and to give them time, and for other reacce, he moved that when the Senate adjourn it be till Monday. Agreed to.

CESTRAL ANDRICAN AFFAIRS - THE CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY, 40

ose half of the speech, he was somewhat surprised to hear him come to a conclusion nearly identical with his own. He would cordially shake hands with the Secator upon the whole subject, and would stand by his side in execu ting one part of the treaty, in compelling England to ob serve her obligations. The Senator devoted a large por tion of his speech to prove him wrong, and he feared very much at the time that the Senator would conclude that the whole treaty was, in consequence of what that the whole treaty was, in consequence of what the whole treaty was, in consequence of what took place in exchanging ratifications, null and void. But it appeared they agreed in some things they now both agreed that the resent despatches showed that Regiand desired to be relieved from the treaty, that she (exired a new one, and they both consurred in the opinion that the request should not be livened to by this government; but that it was its duty to insist upon Eogland's observing faithfully the stipulations it had esterication. For two hours yesterday, he had been chiefed by the Senator, after which, he was told that he done right. He was reminded by the Senator's speech of an insident of school boy days, where a boy was schied and fogged by the master, for half an hour, after which the master said, "all that you did, you dog, was right, but you did not intend it, you were only right by accident." The Senator's whole effort was the result of an error. He commerced in error, on the 6th of January of last year, when he contended that the Central America named in the treaty included the settlement at Belize, commonly known as British Honduras; that original error the Senator had frequently repeated, and even now he insisted on it. The Senator had frequently repeated, and even now he insisted on it. The Senator had frequently repeated, and even now he insisted on it. The Senator had frequently repeated, and even now he authority he found in the recently disclosed despatches from Regland. He (Wr. Clayton) was much surprised at the total ignorance of this subject is a partie of this intrinces subject, and mader these aircumstances he had supposed there was some error or

mistake in these recent despitables. He had addressed a set to Mr. Crampton asking him if there was not a suitable in these despatches; or was it possible that the British government supposed now, that British Hondras formed part of political entral america? Are Campton had replaced to him frankly, asting that he was not a vivid officially of what the view of the government was, but did not befere it ever invended to be understood as measting that Hondras was in Geatral America. On the contrary, he believed the Belize was in Mexico. In the contrary, he believed the Belize was in Mexico. In the contrary, he believed the Belize was in Mexico. In the contrary, he believed the Belize was in Mexico. In the contrary, he believed the the contral part of the continuation of the contract and not in the treat of the contract and not in a true political sense. Mr. Crampton says he has reason to believe that the government of the United States consected with him in this view. He, Mr. Clarton, understood the Serator as contending that Contral America, as used in the treaty, must be taken in its geographical sense. He examined this point late which had not he though that he had shown by sufficient Serator had had the mouths in which to examine the matter, he appeared to be as confident as ever in his error. The Senator had not prefended to reply to or cratrovert the authorities he had there exhibited, but simply confined himself to a repetition of his postulate. It was true that some gane teers and some aliasses described Central America as including Texas and failfornis. O enother maps published by the Society for the Diffustion of Useful Know ledge, describes Central America as including Texas and Californis of Central America, he must admit that he Senator so the maps and hat, to show that the Belize was included in Central America, he must admit that he voted for a Etreaty rutting Texas and Californis out of the Union. Hid any Senator vote for the treaty under sua an impression? Did the Senator relied on the two desired

chan e of petitig clear of British inducence in Cantral Auerica. This consileration induced him to receive the che aration, and to make a counter on, informing Sulver that it was not to be replied to. In this counter declaration has taked that the treaty was not to be considered altered or changed by it, and he told Bulwer further that he (bulws) had no power to propose any charge in the treaty, all of which Bulwer assented to annulamited exchinging ratifications on the season of the one of the treaty, all of which Bulwer assented to annulamited exchinging ratifications on the great throughly to understand that she was to agree not to colonize, occupy or fortily any part of Central America. In quanted from the report of an interview between Lord Palamerston and Mr. Lawrecce, in 1819, and from correspondence between the same Since the treaty Great Britain has made a like declaration and he was comewhat surprised to find Lord Clareadon asserting the right of Great Britain to continue her protection over the Meaquito coast. He thought that coring this controversy the Sinustor had felt the full force and weight of a presedent which stood in his path, but in respect to which he had said rething. He meant the protocol to the treaty with decico. The Mexican government regarded that protocol as restoring the teaty to what it was before amended by the Senate, not did he make it problem to the treaty with decico. The Mexican government regarded that protocol as restoring the teaty to what it was before amended by the Senate, yet President Pok did not send it to the Senate, or did he make it public for a year after, when it was sent to the House in acaser to a call, and accompanied by his reasons for nat regarding it as valid. Poke for the United States, as Cummissioners from the charge by the Mexican power need of want or faith in direction that that protocol changed or allored the Mexican treaty from what it was when ratified by the Senate, or the season to the senate had understood that the Senate had under the accepta

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12, 1854. THE PERSONAL QUESTION.

The SPRAKER laid before the House, in reply to the reso-lution of the 2d of January, a message from the President of the United States, communicating the letter of the Sec-retary of the Navy, and the orders to our naval officers

ment He was opposed to the cistiontion of boors among members, in any form, but was favorable to the cistiontion of the irrest amount of intelligence among the people.

Mr. Froence (dem.) of Pa., was in favor of the amendment, and pid a high compliment to the former Coscus Superinter dent, Mr. Kenredy, He took occasion to any he was detained from the Hosse yesieedry by indispedition. Had be been present he should have voted for the scultifion teniering thanks and a medal to logicalism. The amendment was agreed to, by less 114, any 54, and the rea outline was adopted.

Mr. Formore, (dem.) of Aia, firm the Committee on Ways and Means reported back, with amendment, the Senate bill in relation to the mode of paying Senators, they make the accounts creditable at the Treasury Department, instead of by a committee of the Sanate.

Mr. Havry, (dem.) of Va., favored the Senate bill, and said, con identify the relations of the two houses, this lody orght not to areame guardlenship over the Senate as to the mede of auditing the conditional middle series as a costingent fund.

Mr. Jown, (sem.) of Tenn, in reply to Mr. Beyly, said the Civil and Distomatic Appropriation bill contains an appropriation of two houses and a senate, the transaction of the bill now before them should be passed, that whole an ount would be taken from the control of the accounting officers of government, and a new board of auditors instituted, to pa son disbursements of the Secretary of the Senate.

Mr. Maxe, (dem.), of Is, appased the Senete bill. He was against the lone mode of I guisation proposed by the Senate's contingent funce and one hum red thousand, he supposed to the anatomic of the secretary of the Senate.

Mr. Laxlor, of Ohior, raid, in consequences of the Secretary of the Senate.

Mr. Laxlor, of Ohior, raid, in consequences of the House of the grathern from Virgiria (Mr. Bayly) on this unbilect. The bill proposed to make the Secretary of the Senate the dishuming agant, and requiring him to give him as a home before gaing abroad to the Se

Puring the debate it was said that the Screetary of the State received a salary of three the threach collars, and the C cell titteen in Jud of, the letter always having per for so the deburaing duty for widel it was now proposed to pay the Searchary a thousand dollars.

1. CLEMMAN (dem) of 5. G., said if he were a Senator, he should not saginst the bill. He was opposed to atty charge, and was willing the money should remain in the treasury, to be drawn cut as now instead of being at the command of the Secretary. The Senate should be paid off as the House members are.

When the first amendment was about being voted on, Mr. Favix remarked, as there was to be a quarrel between the two houses, he wanted to see who would make it, and therefore called for the year and nays.

Mr. Housen's read on, by 116 to be, the following sertion of the Senate bill:

That the account of the Secretary of the Senate of his dis

Affairs at the State Capital.

WOFK LAID OUT-BLECTING COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION-THE HARLEM BAILBOAD-NEW JU-EMIGRATION—THE HARLEM BAILBOAD—NEW JU-DICIAL DISTRICT—THE PARBON OF KNNEDY AND SMITH—FUELIG PARKS—HARBOR ENGROACHMENTS —HUISON RIVER NAVIGATION—IDIOT ASYLUM— NO MORE BOOKS FOR MEMBERS—SERATOR DICENTI-BON ON THE LATE STATE ALMINISTRATION, ETC. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK SECALD.

Alkany, Jan 12, 1454.
The men bers of both houses are engaged in laying out a programme, which even in the rehearest will occupy the greater partion of the hours which are not occupie inquiry in relation to the conduct and certain specified transactions of the late State officers The report submitted yesterday to the Senate, in obedience to a resolution asking information of the treasurer what amount of fees Chatfieli pail over the State while Attorney General, amount to just nothing at all, as very little was ever returned by that late (ficial So it will be with regard to Randall, who, it is all eged, gave hundreds of volumes of books be-longing to the State to personal and political favorites, before retiring from the office of Secretary of State, of which transaction to record was kept in the office. ator fitchizron, in endeavoring to terret out to whom the lands telenging to the school fund have been sold for a

ator fitchizen, in endeavoring to terret out to whom the lands tellinging to the school fand have been sold for a mere nominal sum, remains to be seen, though, by law, the Commus ioners of the Canal Fand are compelled to keep a pariest record of all their proceedings.

Several imperiant natiers were brought to the consideration of the Lightature to-day. Sestator flare, being aware that a great reformation is required in the office of the Commissioners of Emigration, gave notice that he istended to introduce a bill making provision for the election of those public officers by the people. The immense partonage in their thrus, and the unany thousands of dellars of emigrant funds which pass annually into their possession, is the strongest reason why no Gevernor or Senate should any longer be under the control of certain ship owners in the cits of Yew York in the election of Commissioners of Emigration. The same Senator stated that he should introduce a bill preventing any other cars running on the flarten real except those of that company. This seems to be a dash at the New Haven read. What means it?

The residents of the Twelfth, Ninateenth, and trenty, second wards of New York are in want of more justice than they now powers, and Senator Brocus has kindly consented to accommodate them, for he this morning incolured a bill making those wards a city judicial district, and providing for the election of a Justice of the Peace and a Police Justice therein. The same Senator has asked the Governor to inform the Senate why he extended the executive elementy to Kennedy and smith, late two police officers of New York, and by what automity they ware detained in the city prison, instead of the caurt. The reply will be interesting.

Mr. Brocks also introduced a bill amending the set of last session, easing public parks in the city of New York, was to amend an act partitled an act "relative to the prichase and laying out of or all layers and in park in the Ninetenth ward of the city of New York," and the power and dutics of th

power and duties of the Mayor and Commonary thereto.
The people of the State of New York, represented in the Senate as dassemily, do enact as follows:

Sec. 1. Section one of the art hereby amended shall be amended as follows:—"It shall be lawnel for the said court," occurring in the second clause of sail section, shall be stricken out, and the words "it shall be the duty of said sections, when the said t

occurring in the second cause of stricken out, and the words 'it shall be she duty of said court' substituted there'or.

Sec. 2. Section four of the act hereby amended shall be amended as follows:—The words "after they shall have taken possession of said lands," (provided the said report, the item confirmed, and if the same shall not be contained, the after it shall be confirmed, said if the same shall not be contained, the owner of the said the said of the same shall not be contained to the said of the same shall be stricted out and the contained the said of the same shall be stricted out and the contained to the same of the said be stricted therefor.

Sec. 3. Section eight of the act hereby amended, shall be

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

THE NEW YORK JUDICIARY -THE PUBLIC LANDS

Mr. Brooks introduced a bill providing for the forms

recentatives in Congress to exert thir powers for an equitable distribution of the public lands among the old States.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION—CITY RAILROADS

Mr. RARE introduced a bill providing for the election of the Commissioners of Emigration by the people.

Alto, a bill to prevent the Harlem Railroad Company sllowing the use of their tranks in New York city to other companies.

allowing the use of their tracks in New York city to other companies.

THE PARDON OF POLICEMEN RENNEDT AND SMITH.

Os modin of Mr. Brooks a resolution was adopted requesting an explanation from the Governor why the New York policemen. Resnedy and Smith, were pardoned. THE APPROPRIATION FOR THE REPROPRIATION FOR THE MINERANTH WASHE PARK—THARRON ENGROACHMONTS.

Bulls were introduced relative to the Nineteenth ward park, and in relation to the encroachments on the harbor of New York.

Was considered in Committee of the Whole.

Mr. DICKINSON addressed the committee at some length, when the committee reported progress.

MULKY VERNON.

Mr. Brooks called from the table the resolutions in relation to Mourt Vernon.

latten to Mount Vernon.

Mr. Mowron mored an adjournment.

Mr. Brooss called for the ayes and noss, and the motion to adjourn prevailed—18 to 11. Adjourned.

The Committee of the Whole resumed the consideration The Committee of the Whole resumed the consideration of the reschilding referring to THE GOVERNOUS MESSAGE IN PRESENCE AND THE COVERNOUS MESSAGE IN PRESENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE CONTROL OF THE PRESENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

on ministee rose.

Notices of miles.

Mr. Richarnson—To limit the rates of travel on the Hadson River and Harlam railroads.

Mr. Grantam—To amend the charter of New York.

Mr. Besence—To amend the railroad act of 1853.

Mr. BESERGET-To amend the railroad act of 1853.

Mr. While-To incorporate an asylum for the Reformation of Instricted in the city of New York.

Mr. BENEDICT-Levying half canal toll on the New York and Erick, tenural and Northern railroads.

Mr. Ware-To amend the act for laying out a park in the Nineteenth ward in the city of New York.

1 r. Airlin-Relative to Chief of Police in the city of New York.

Laid over.

MRITARY COMMUTATIONS.

Mr. McGraw ofered a resolution directing the Military Committee to report on the abolition of the military commutation tax, and making the support of the militar a charge on the treasury. Adopted.

NEW YORK PARKS.

Mr. CLARK moved that a committee be appointed to visit the grounds proposed to be taken for parks in the city of New York. Laid on the table on Mr. Conking's motion.

motion.

THE STATE LANS:

Mr. CHRANON offered a resolution requesting the Comptroller to resort the quantities of land owned by the State in Fultre, Hamilton, Brismer and Lewis. Laid over.

The House thee adjourned

The Railroad Trombles at Eric.

Berrato, Jan. 12, 1854.
The rumor of fresh riots at Eric is unfounded. The night better last a parcel of drunken rowdes went to Mr. Tracy's house and demanded to know if he was there, netending to have a warrant for his arrest. A report having reached Eric that Mr. Kaseon was going up the line that might a party also went to the depot to arrest kim.

him.

There are rumors current that the Council have sgreed to let the ratiroad track be laid to within one hundred rods of the Erie and Cleveland road, but they need confirmation.

Strike of Coal Miners, &cc.

BATTHORN, Jan. 12, 1854.

The strike among the miners in the Cumberland region continues. They demand an advance of fire cents a ton till the canal opens, and then ten sents additional; making fifty cents a ton. The coal traile of last week was only 7,600 tons.

We have so mail to-night south of Kashington.

port. A heavy rain storm is p evailing

The New Jersey Legi lature.

THE KLIGISLITY OF THE GOVERNOR ELECT.

REXTON Jan. 12, 1834.

The day s. M passed without any movement in stract flours on the q festion of Mr Prica's shishily for the office of Governor of New Jersey. The Governor elect is in the city, and the hading men of the party are patting their heads together, on the sandject, and a move is hourly expected. The law gives ten days for the mesting of the two hourses for the selection of the committee to try the care. Doubts are, however, expressed whether this will te the plan by which the question will be disposed of The pendency of the question will not face for with the inauguration, which, by the constitution, takes piece on Theoday next. Both houses this afformore appointed committees to make arrangements for the inauguration.

Suit Against the City of Philadelphia

The soit against the city for damages or account of the burning of Hart's building in the suntry of 1850, on account of frozen fire plugs, has terminated in a verdict for the city. Asbip, understood to be the Gaunelleroan, or some similar name, from Liverpoot is asobre at Long Branch. She has some four feet of water in her hold, and her spars

The Steam hip San Francisco Reported

writers, received a letter yesterday morning from Norfolk, dated Jan.1, stating that a report prevailed there of a large steamship being ashore at Currituck, supposed to be the San Francisco. The writer of the letter, however, who is an egent of the Underwriters, doubted its correctness. from the fact of no special agent having reached him

THE CUTTER WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Jan 12, 1854.

report giving the particulars of the unsuccessful cruise of the outter Washington, and rays he has directed the commander of the cutter to repair and put to sea again The Supposed Wrecked Ship Constitution

ship Constitution, Capt. Bunting, of Newburyport, supposed to be the abandoned versal passed by the Belgian brig Bellons, on the latinat, in latin 918, ion 7987, as

of Newburyport. The following is a lat of the passengers and onew of the

Mr. Zimmermann and alte. Mr. Brosell.
Mr. Myer Mr. Benrelp Mr. V. Gandrum.
Mr. H. Scrowallner. Mr. H. Hetsman.
Mr. A Carpelm Mc. A. Rashmann.

ence to acciter I omsward bound, or of their arrival at

from the fact of her having joined hands carved on her Other parties in this city, presumed to be acquainted with the vessel affirm that the had stars, and that the agrees allogather with the v-sel described, except in the coppering; but they account for that discrepancy in the fact of the Newbury port v-ssel having her bottom paint ed, of a cold resimilar to that of copper, and which might very easily be mistaken for it at a cistance.

Diarice Affairs.

The Loss of the 5th inst, was received in the city on Wedge day, containing some particulars of this maken the city on Wedge day, containing some particulars of this melan chely hipwreck obtained from one of the shipwrecked seamen, who was in the hospital at Halifax. It is stated that the ship struck on the south side of the Blonds rock on the night of Bec 29, and came off leaking reysbadly; after proceeding about five miles it became event that the ship could not be kept affort, and preparations were made to abandon her. The boats were got ready, but its passengers could not be induced to go in them, considering that the chances of their perishing in the boats were as great as if they remained on board the hip. One woman, who was assed, was forcibly pushed from the gargway on board the boat. Captain Richardson, who was burt previously by fall from the mizen riging and was helpless, was taken from his berth, and laid upon a table preparatory to his being removed to a boat; but the ship went come so auddenly that he could not be removed. Sie sunk in twenty five fathoms water, everal of the crew were badly front bitten.—Boaton Advertiser.

containing the brick were badly frost bitten.—Boston Adversal of the crew were badly frost bitten.—Boston Adversal of the badle of the energy when the full wing those were elected for the energy when the full wing those were elected for the energing year:—Freddent, Wildiam Young, Eq.; First Vide Pead dust, Botten Hardsh, Wildiam Young, Eq.; First Vide Pead dust, Botten Hardsh, Welliam Young, Eq.; First Vide Pead dust, Botten Hardsh, Wildiam Young, Eq.; First Vide Pead dust, Botten Hardsh, Wildiam Young, Eq.; First Vide Pead Ann. H. B. Burnent, Eq.; Chaplaine, Right Rev. De. Waitwerght, Provisional Bishon of New York, and Rev. Br. Newlife Stewards for Annual Featural, M. B. Burnent, Br. Newlife Stewards for Annual Featural, M. B. Burnett, B. P. Gurney, C. G. Herk, Francis Rider, R. Bainveldge, J. T. Tappeolit, Eq.; Er. Beales, who has no extinsaturity liked the chair of the Society for many years, declined at re-decidion.

Figures or this Finer—Tim Pavilion Horse, Rockaway.—From the rapid when work of the new west wing of the above lottel, which was a building about one has dred feet leng, threy have wile, and time stories high, it gave way before a routheast gale, and fell with a tramendous crash. The builders and a few mounts—notice, and it is believed every man economic which was mashed doy, was twelra feet high, and sisteen inch wall, and the entire building was of the best and heaviest materials. The loss will be large and all falls on the owner, Mr. Sainbridge, of New York, as he was building at his own new building of the part for well the immediately processed with, and completed for next season. This is imperative, as it contains the billiard rooms, har rown private sitting rooms, and some thirty or forty bedrooms, &s.

Lossof Irra in Dicessing.—Yesterday morning as a boat, containing seven laboure. Yesterday morning as a boat, containing a completed for rest season.

rooms, and some thirty or forty bedrooms, &s.

Lossor Live by Discounce.— Yesterday morning as a boat, containing seven laborers engaged in the Ordinance Department on Governore's Island, was crossing from Recogniza to the island, the boat capsized by the sail jubug, when three of the near were drowned. The rest were picked up by a water boat, and afterwards transferred to a boat belonging to the island, where they were taken, very exhausted. The names of those lost are Jas. Lynch, who is trace a wife and three children, William (wife and child) and Michael Lynch.

Ballmond Accusary — A bay pine years of age, samed Hugh McNames, while stooming the track of the Hudson River Bailroad at Thirty third street, in advance of a car, was socialentally run ever, and sure sized a fracture of the thigh. He was immediately conveyed to the New York Recipital.

FATAL RAILHOAD ACCIDENT.—The body of Patrick Soarf was found laying on the grand close to the valiroad track between Newark and Elizabethoun, sear the Elizabeth town road, and in the vicinity of the toil gate. His skull was broken is, his brains were scattered over his cost and face, and his body was doubled up in a manner which is dioasted it at he had been killed by being struck by the cow-acther of a locomotive. The facts relative to his death are undergoing investigation by the Coroner.

The Burning of Metropolitan Hall. INVISTIGATION BAPTER JUSTICE, STUART OF THE

they meatly regarded this as a failure of seesas. Wright, Labier and to, and said they were no more disposed to assist them than any other handrupts.

This statement was not well received by the company. Many said they knew that hundreds in New York were recey to assist these unfortunate sectlemen. One stated than he knew of a merchant who had promised to cive \$1.000 more than any one slee towards adding them. Other statements of the same nature were made, which called forth much appliance.

Here a letter from John Higgens & Co. was read, excluding \$25.

committee of five were then discharged, and, ac-

J J Woffatt, W. Niblo, Simeon Leland, W. B. Astor, H Watermen, Jr. John McClond Murphy, J. W Butchford,

of New York appointed to

COMMITTEM.

Peter Cooper,
J Campbell, Jr.
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Ethan Ailen,
Moses H. Grinnell,
John Wheeler,
George J. Batler,
T. T. Ferris,
W. H. Draper,
Jacces Wallsch,
Henry J. Raymond,
Phil. Pritchard,
J. Prescott Hall,
Propretor Cooper House
Ethand Bill,
Horace Greeley,
W. C. Marchey,
C. Marchey,
C. Marchey Horace Greeley,
W. C. Marshall.
Chas L. Frest,
George Harrison,
James Parker,
Fhilip Burroughs,
Joseph A. Weibls,
W. T. Beer,
Mr. Clark,
Mr. Clark,
Mr. Davis,
P. T. Barnum.

Win. Morehead,
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Chiburk Phucos Esq., then took the floor. He said he
said he thought this meeting commenced with considerable of liness. He thought the way was not to pass recolusions and appoint committees, but to come out themsalves and put down the cosh, to the amount of their
sympathy. (Applease) No man knew how to sympatisies with the unfortunate till they meet with reverses
themselves. He had heard of a stock company to take
stock enough to secure the erection of the hotel. He
thought this was a good idea.
An explanation was here made to the effect that Mr.
La Farge stated that if the friends of Mr. Wright, Lanier
& Co.w.uld scene 350,000 twards re-erecting the hotel,
he would rebuild it and assume the balance of the expetres in erecting and furnishing.
This \$150,000 was not to be given as a present, but to
be subscribed by different parties, who would form a joint
stock company, secured by mortgage upon the ball ling,
and who should receive at the expiration of five years,
the amount of subscripton, with interest at the rate of
seven per ceat per annum.
It was them saled if Moure. Wright, Lanier & Co.

and who should receive, at the expiration of five years, the amount of subscription, with interest at the raise of seven per cost per annum.

It was them asked if Mours, Wright, Lanier & Co. cound furnish the hotel if rebuilt. In reply it was stated, that the turnishing of the both was no difficult matter; the cuty thing to secure was the re-rection.

Mr Danoes—Then, to set the ball in motion, I take \$1,000 worth of stack in rebuilding the hotel for the benefit of Wright, Lanier & Co. or I will give \$109 out and cut to these genulemen. (Applaure)

Mr. NHIOD—I will do the same. (Renewed applaure)

Unour moriton, a pearable sunbracing the idea of a joint steck courpany, as above stated, was then drawn up, and the following sums subscribed towards rebuilding the hotel for the benefit of Wright, Lauter & Co:—
Chester Drigga. \$1,000 J. & T. Danddson. \$1,000 Km Nibb). 1.000 Anthony Armoux, Jr. 500 Rebert Orr. 25,000 W. J. Howell. 500 Msnn & Spart. 600 James Stewart. 1,000 Ew. Hutchings. 1,000 Ds. (will re-ript bill). 1,000 New York City Guard, James A. Clark. 508 (per Capt. Farris). 1,000 Guilles & Alles, (in D. Karley. 500 Total. \$35,500

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There was much enthusias m when this amount was aunounced as the starting point.

It was then carried that the proper headings, giring the idea of this stock company, signed by the committee, with a request that they will each endeavor to induce citieses to take stock to the amount required.

The meeting them sejourned till next Thursday, to meet at the same place.